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A mass meeting of the

Monday night in the "White house

the big boarding house of the company

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and put the power house and street

railway out of commission, but it was

not successful. On account of this ru-

mor, the local company of state troops

was mobilized at the armory and some

OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

Engineer Killed and Seven Men Badly

Hurt on the Southern Road.

Monday, ran into a cow at Glen Mary,

and the engine, two mail cars, baggage

rolled down a steep embankment.

two fatally.

car and express car left the track and

Engineer Frank Parker, of Chatta-

nooga, was instanly killed and seven

men, all of Chattanooga, badly injured,

Engineer Parker had been on the

road for 23 years and had never been

in a wreck. The track is being clear-

ed rapidly as possible. Freight traffic

will be delayed several days, but pas-

senger trains are being run around the

Grape Crop Short,

ment of the Concord grape crop from

the Chautauqua grape belt began Mon-

mates less than 2,000 car loads, or

Carter and Ruhlin Fought to a Draw.

ter and "Gus" Rubin fought a hard

six-round draw bout Monday night at

the Washington Sporting club. Carter

was the aggressor in five of the six

rounds, but Ruhlin evened matters up

The Cornerstone Laid.

of the new Frances E. Willard Nation-

al Temperance hospital on Lincoln

street was laid Monday, the birthday

of Miss Willard, in the presence of a

distinguished company of temperance

advocates and medical men.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- The cornerstone

by giving the most punishment.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29,--"Kid" Car-

shipped this week.

J. M. Netley, chairman of the

Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- The move-

extra policemen were put on duty.

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A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF RASTERN MENTUCKY.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

MBER 52.

JACKSON, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1903.

One Hundred Tons of Red Fire Were Burned in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- The centennial ubilee was declared formally opened Saturday afternoon. Chicago's weekong celebration of its anniversary of 100 years' existence was launched in

veritable "blaze of glory." One hundred tons of inflammable naterial blazed out from the down town street corners at night and re-produced, though harmlessly this time, he great fire of 1871 that swept \$280,-000,000 of property down with its flames and rendered 100,000 people homeless. The centennial exercises Sunday

msisted of special services in 300 hurches in the morning and a reunion the afternoon of the six tribes of inas encamped in Lincoln park. A owd variously estimated at from to 200,000 persons visited the mpment to witness the Indians dance and play their native games.

Officers of the Chicago Federation Musicians advised the managers of he centennial celebration Sunday that if the United States marine band shall e allowed to take any part of this ek's program not one of the many inds that have been engaged for the rade Tuesday will participate in the

The Musicians' union Monday night, will be merged with them in the comstifely refused to take part in the bined maneuvers. to have anything whatever the mass meeting in the Audi-Thursday night, which is to be nal act of the celebration. ago, Sept. 30 .- The great parade

e streets through 6 Pregiments of the naregimental comring the day informed their that they either must march lance of the men or they

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cians' union, when conwith the usual tering amateur throughout the

SCENES litical Convention

which has been turned over to the tempt was made to allay the passions of the men by an offer made by the the mo scenes ever enacted in a political meeting in Brooklyn, the Brotherhood of Woodsmen, an organization maintained among the lumber- republican county rlate made by former Lieux, Gov. Throthy L. Woodruff men, to furnish an attorney free of charge to collect all pay checks left in | was smashed Monday night and Henry his hands. The meeting broke up Belden Ketchum was nominated for district actorney in Kings county in without any particular confusion or disorder. An effort was made late place of Geo. F. Eliott, who was Monday to get a body of the zioters to Woodruff's candidate,

While the convention was in an uproar and fighting had begun in the hall, Mr. Ketchum attempted to withdraw his name and his clothing was torn from his body by his partisans, who attempted to drag him from the room to prevent his withdrawal. In the street Mr. Ketchum fainted.

The noise of the riot drew the police to the hall and they charged down the center aisle clubbing right and left, forcing the delegates into their seats and separating those who were fight.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 29 .- The Mr. Woodruff was drawn into the Cincinnati Southern passenger train, personal encounters and was roughly which left Chattanooga at 10 a. m.: handled. Several men were badly bruised. Tenn., 120 miles north of Chattanooga

MRS. DAVIS RALLIES.

There is a Decided Improvement in Her Condition. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.-There was

feeling of gratification among the friends and relatives of Mrs. Jefterson Davis Sunday night, when the physicians announced a decided improvement in the condition of the patient. While the improvement is marked, the doctors will not go so far as to say that Mrs. Davis is out of danger. The rally began early Sunday. She had a trying time Saturday night, and deep anxiety was depicted on the faces of those who silently entered and left the

sick chamber. Mrs. Davis sank into a restful slee Chautauqua and Eric Grape Co., estiafter midnight and when she awoke Sunday morning, she smilingly inform about 25 per cent, of the normal crop. ed the nurse at her bedside that she Between 400 and 500 car loads will be

continued throughout the day. The New British Ministry.

London, Sept 30 .- It was authorita tively stated Tuesday night that official announcement of the composition of the reconstructed ministry need not be expected before the beginning of next week. Lord Milner's considering the offer of the colonia ortfolio.

Manufacturers and amployers. Chicago, Sept. 30.- A Tederation of manufacturers' and employers' associations, employing to of thousands of skilled independent between, and fession of faith, in America, University about a salists from various sections of the billion dollars, was form in the Au- country assembled here Tuesday to ditorium Annex.

Protest Against the Lit Protest Against Turkish Excesses. London, Sept. 29 .- The Constantino-Vienna, Sept. 30.—A m 00 socialists was held Tr 03 of 2 ple correspondent of the Times teleay night graphs that Great Britain through her to protest against the visi the czar. of Russia. Addresses of the most vio- floor of the Arrott building, through ambassador has made vigorous and constant protests against the excesses committed by the Turkish troops. "Down with the czar" were heard.

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The Force is Di visions, the Bi

Camp Young, West 1 30.—The preparation of proceeding not involving a between opposing forces comp second day's work done by the leg lar troops now in camp pending the arrival of the state guards for the

and defense of the outpost which comes Wednesday. The three movements form collect tively the whole problem given the regulars for their unaided solution. On Thursday the state troops will begin to arrive and thereafter the regulars

Monday the advance guard of the Wh the centennial celebration Blue army attempted to clear the way Marine band of Washington is to for its main body by breaking up the rear guard of the retreating Brown army so as to force the Browns into a general engagement. The Blues apparently met with in lifterent success centennial celebration which the Brown rear guard seeming to gain night filed for three bours a full day's march for its main body

by holding the Blue advance guard in check. Tuesday all the soldiers sent but were used in establishing a Blue n passed, and outpost, the Brown and not ustily. The passed only in imagination and not butpost, the Brown army being repre near enough to impede the proceedings. The points noted by the umpires were the time required to establish an outpost about five miles long; the judgment used by the commander in selecting a position both as regarding the nature of the ground itself and the Christian population massacred the distance from the main bodies of Fugitives are arriving in hundreds. an imaginary Blue and a mythical Brown army and finally the formation Turkish troops are fiying in disorder chosen. Good time was made and the this situation, said the troops posted in an advantageous po be fined if they turned aition in hilly country, offering good same time commanding two roads over and difficult to flank, while at

a stretch of open vailey. The igment of the un pires will not be nounced until Thursday, when the coints scored during the three move nents ending Wednesday night wi me of them of great, be considered in relation to each oth- (45 miles from Salonica).

and a victory announced for the Blues or Browns on the work of the hree days as a whole

adjutant general of the army has reeived advices from Maj. Gen. Bates that air the regular troops having ar rived, he assumed command Sunday of the provisional division at Camp Young, West Point, Ky., the scene of the autumn maneuvers, with a grand total of 200 officers and 2,521 men of the regular army. This is irrespective of the national guard of the states which do not leave their home stations until Wednesday.

EX-LIEUT. GOV. TILLMAN. Placed on Trial For the Murder of N.

G. Gonzales.

Lexington, S. C., Sept. 29,-James H Tillman, formerly lieutenant governor f South Carolina, was placed on trial Monday in the circuit court of Lexington county, under an indictment charging him with the murder of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the Columbia State. A jury was drawn and charged and all is in readiness for the introduction of estimony. Probably never in the his tory of this judicial circuit has there been so great an array of counsel engaged in the trial of a case in the circuit or perhaps in the entire state. The solicitors were assisted by five attorneys, while the defendant has 11 lawyers.

THE TIN WORKERS.

The Men Will Suffer a Three Per Cent. Reduction in Wages.

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 29.-Notices were posted at the tin mills here Monday announcing that on Thursday next all the plants of the American Tinplate Co. will begin manufacturing tin for the export trade, under which the tonnage men will all suffer a three per cent. reduction in wages. This follows the agreement made several months ago between the manufacturers and the Amalgamated association that the onnage men would accept the wage

duction in order to allow the Ameri-Tinplate Co. to secure orders felt much better. The improvement amounting to 1,500,000 boxes annually which would otherwise go to foreign

> nother Rockefeller Heiress. Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Another heires

has been born who will eventually participate in the millions of John D. Rockefeller. Mrs. Harold McCormick bas a new girl baby. This is the fourth child of the McCormicks.

The Universalists Meet. Winchester, N. H., Sept. 30.-In recognition of the 100th anniversary of take part in a three day's convention.

Fell Six Stories. Pittsburg, Sept. 39 .- Maj. Samue W. Hay met instant death Tuesday evening by falling from the fourth ent character were made, Cries of the elevator spatt to the basement I making a drop of six stories,

RAZLOG DESTROYED.

Reported the Turks Massacred the Christian Population.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 30. - A teleram received here from the camp of Jen. Zontcheff, the commander-in-chief of the Macedonian insurgents at Razlog (55 miles from Sofia), announces that a general rising was proclaimed September 27 in the districts of Razlog, Nevrokop, Demirbissar, Melnik and Seres, and hat all the insurgent bands in Eastern Macedonia had received direct orders to begin opera-

The chief hope of the revolutionary organization how centers in the out break in Eastern Macedonia which is expected to assume considerable proportions, as the leaders there are all combined maneuvers. Viewed from officers of the Bulgarian reserve. This, the standpoint of the spectator Tues-day's maneuver seemed tame, but it cause hope, will arouse a war feeling the sympathizers with the Macedonian was nevertheless highly important, as in the Bulgarian army and force the it formed the connecting link between government to espouse the Macedothe clash of the Blue and Brown ad-vance guards Monday and the attack A dispate

A dispatch from Rilo Monastir says the town of Razlog has been in flames ince Sunday night.

The insurgents are attacking Butche vo and severe fighting is reported to be going on between the insurgent bands and the Turkish troops. The sound of artillery is plainly heard at Rilo.

Another fight is reported to have taken place near Okhrida (28 miles from Monastir), in which 50 Turks were killed and many were wounded. It is reported that all the intelli gent Bulgarians of the town of Okh-

rida were recently arrested on suspi cion of communicating with the insurgent bands, and were sent in chains to Monastir. A letter from Philloppopolis dated Monday says the authorities there have distributed rifles and ammuni-

tion in all the frontier villages for use

in case of an attack being made by the A dispatch from Riela reports coninuous fighting all along the lines eross the Turkish frontier, results of

which are at present unknown. It is stated that the town of Razlos has been destroyed by the Turks and All the wires have been cut. The from Butchevo.

band of insurgents, September 27, attacked with bombs the Turkish quarters at Razlog and were repulsed with

Salonica Macedonia Sept. 29.-

Orders have been received to stop the military movements, but large quantities of ammunition and 15 guns were sent Tuesday to Denmirhissa

PERSISTENT SUICIDE.

Washington, Sept. 29.-The acting Jumped Out of a Window and Threw Herself in Front of a Train.

> Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30 .- While suffering from temporary insanity, Miss Adelaide Pribbenow, a music teacher, whose parents live in Omaha, Tuesday night threw herself out of a third-story window of a fashionable hotel, ran ten blocks to the railroad yards in the north end of the city threw herself in front of a passing train and was ground to pieces. Her fall from the window was checked by the roof of an adjoining building, from which she fell to the ground below which was soft owing to Tuesday's rain. Her friends in the hotel rushed out expecting to find her body on the ground. Instead there was no trace of her, nor did they get a glimpse of her until her mangled body was found in the railroad trace Wies Pribbenow was well-known musicians

THE LYNCHBURG NCHING.

Fourteen of the Mob Arrested and Warrants Out For Others.

Lynchburg, Tenn., Sept. 30 .- The coroner's jury has returned a verdict to the effect that the Negro, Allen Small, who was killed last Thursday night during a raid on the Moore coun ly jail was deliberately, maliciously and premeditately murdered, and 27 men are named in the verdict as guilty of the crime. Fourteen of the mol are under arrest and warrants for ofh ers have been issued. Three of the prisoners have turned state's evidence and have been released on bond on condition that they will appear as wit nesses for the prosecution.

FISHERMAN'S CATCH.

Horrified to Find the Body of a Man on His Hook

Jamestown, N. Y. Sept. 30.-F. W. Hinkle, of Cincinnati, while fishing in Chantauqua lake Tuesday felt a tug on his line and upon pulling the hook to the surface was horrified to find the body of a man. The body was later identified as Aaron Spencer, 50, a resident of Boomertown.

The discovery of the body points to another probable tragedy, as Spencer left Lakewood Sunday in company with Fred Metcalfe, of Boomertown. Metcalfe has not since been seen.

National Woman's Golf Tournament Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill. Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Caleb Fox. of th Huntington Valley Golf club, carried off the honors in the qualifying round for the national woman's golf tournanent over the Wheaton course Tues-

Geo. W. Vanderbilt Robbed. Ashevilie, N. C., Sept. 30 .- A close end of George W. Vanderbilt is au ority for the statement that Mr. Vanlarbilt's presence in Asheville is due

o the fact that he has been robbed of

\$2,000 by office employes.

HIS DECISION FINAL.

Non-Unionism Will Not Debar Foreman Miller.

The Question of Mr. Miller's Personal Fitness Must Be Settled in the Regular Routine of Administration.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Samuel Gomers, president of the American Fedration of Labor; Mr. Mitchell, the head of the United Mine Workers' organization, and four or five other members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, were in conference with the president for a long time Tuesday night with reference to the cases of Foreman Miller, of the bookbindery of the government printing office, whose discharge is

sought by the labor leaders. The conference broke up about 11:30 o'clock and shortly thereafter the following statement was given to the

press at the white house: "Pursuant to the request of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the president granted an interview Tuesday evening to the following members of the execu-

tive council of that body: "Mr. Samuel Gompers, Mr. James Duncan, Mr. John Mitchell, Mr. James O'Connell and Mr. Frank Morrison, at which various subjects of legislation in the interests of labor as well as executive action were discussed. Concerning the case of William A. Miller, the president made the following statement: I thank you and your commit tee for your courtesy, and I appreciate the opportunity to meet with you. It will always be a pleasure to see you or any representatives of your organizations or of your federation as a

"As regards the Miller case, I have little to add to what I have already said. In dealing with it I ask you to with the relation of the government to party from all other cases whatsoever. discrimination against some of the people. I am president of all the people of the United States without regard to creed, color, birthplace, occuto do equal and exact justice as among them all. In the employment and dismissal of men in the government servce I can no more recognize the fact a union as being for or against him is a Protestant or a Catholic, a Jew

"In the communications sent me by various labor organizations protesting against the retention of Miller in the government printing office, the grounds alleged are twofold: 1. That he is a non-union man. 2. That be is pecple. not personally fit. The question of his personal fitness is one to be settled in the routine of administrative detail, and can not be allowed to conflict with or to complicate the larger question of governmental discrimination for or against him or any other man because he is not a member of a union. This is the only question now before me for decision; and as to this my decision is final."

DICKENS' BIRTHPLACE.

It Was Sold at Austion By the Mayor of Portsmouth for \$5,625.

London, Sept. 30 .- The birth, lace of harles Dickens, 387 Commercial road, Landport, near the Portsmouth dock vard, where his father was a clerk and in which the author spent the earlier part of his life, was sold by auction at Portsmouth Tuesday night and bought in for \$5,625 by the mayor, representing the city of Portsmouth. There was a large attendance at the sale which was followed by speeches congratulating the municipality of Portsmouth on its action, to which the mayor responded. !t was announced! that a Dickens museum would probably be established in the house.

SHOT HIM IN THE LEG.

The Shooter For Hours Prevented a Crowd From Rendering Assistance.

St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- A quarrel Tuesday between August Kruegel, 66, a cigarmaker, living at Central, and Fritz Knorr, 60, resulted in Kruegel shooting Knorr in the leg with a shot. gun, and then while the injured man lay on the ground alternately begging for help and asking for water, Kruegel stood near for hours with his shotgun and prevented a crowd from rendering assistance to the wounded man.

Finally the news reached the sher ff's office and a deputy sacriff hurried to the scene and arrested Kruegel.

The Red Cross Society

Salonica, Sept. 30.-The American mission has presented a petition to Minister Leishman and Sir Nicholas R. O'Conor, the British ambassador, requesting them to secure the admission of a corps of the Red Cross society into Turkey.

The Firemen Elect Officers.

Chicago, Sept. 30 -The National remen's association Tuesday chose e following officers: President, Geo. Hale, Kansas City Mo.; secretary, W. Gillen, Chicago: treasurer, Joan H. Fryer, Whitewater, Wis

Interesting State News

BOYS WANTONLY SHOT.

One Receives a Bullet in the Leg and The Opening of the International the Other in the Chest.

Dayton, Ky., Sept. 28 .- The outskirts of this city was Sunday afternoon the national exhibition of horses under the scene of what seems to have been a auspices of the Louisville Horse Show wanton and deliberate attempt to kill association opened Monday night for two boys. Edward Domis and Willie a week's session. It was the most Connelly, lads of about 15 years, were shot down by a man who was riding on has known for years, the 100 boxes the C. & O. freight train which was going east.

It was shortly after 1 o'clock when the train passed through Dayton and came up with Domis and a companion, who were walking on the track just men on the third car from the engine

Young Connelly was shot a few min ites later when the train reached Brent's station. He was hit in the left shoulder, in which the bullet lodged. Claude Day Acquitted of the Killing The boy's statement is that he was walking along near the track at the time and was doing nothing to provoke the shooting. Physicians could not locate the ball. The appearances guilty Sunday morning in the case of seemed to indicate that it had entered Claude Day, charged with killing Felix the lung.

THE TRIBUNE TRAGEDY.

Melton Carley May Recover But Miss Agnes Travis Will Die.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 28 .- It is now thought that Milton Carley, the young man who had his throat cut at Tribune, Ky., near here, Friday evenremember that I am dealing purely ing, by an old sweetheart, will recover, though Miss Agnes Travis, who its employes. I must govern my ac- committed the deed and then attempt tion by the laws of the land which I ed to end her life in the same way, am sworn to administer, and which will die, as she will not adhere to any differentiate any case in which the medical treatment. Carley had been government of the United States is a married to another woman only a few weeks and jealousy led to the horrible These laws are enacted for the benefit tragedy. The young bride is almost of the whole people, and can not and frantic over the condition of her husmust not be construed as permitting band. Miss Travis says she does not want to recover.

ANOTHER FEUD POSSIBLE.

nation or social conditions. My aim is Tom Caskey, Who Killed His Cousin Recently, Shot Down.

West Liberty, Ky., Sept. 26.-Tom Caskey, who killed his cousin, Forrest that a man does or does not belong to Caskey, a short time ago in this county, was shot to death Friday at Elk than I can recognize the fact that he Fork, four miles from here. The brothers of Forrest Caskey are accusor a Gentile, as being for or against ed. The sheriff and a large posse excitement is high. It is predicted health. She had been suffering for that this is the beginning of a bad feud, as the Caskey families are among the largest in the county and are ment. about equally divided. All are fighting

Brood Mares Sold.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29 .- W. B. Mc-Corkle, the local turfman and former owner of Barouche, sold to Baker & Gentry Monday two high-class brood They are the brown mare Brooklet. by imp. Billet, in foal to Alcedo and fering from stomach trouble, attribwith a weanling black filly by her side by Previous, and the bay ware Perfume, by Tremont, in foal to Sanders, with a weanling bay colt by her side, also by Previous

Wallace and Leeb to Buy Horses. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.-W. M. Wallace, the well-known local turfman, former owner of The Commoner, High way to her daughter, Mary Cole, of Jinks, Remp and other good performers, arrived here accompanied by William Loeb, of Memphis, and together they will purchase a number of yearfor next season.

A Young Woman's Deeds.

Travis, a young woman of good family, | Co. now controls over half the mineral Friday cut the throat of Milton Car. rights in Hopkins county. ley with a razor and then wounded herself in like manner. They will die. Carley had for five years paid court to have prompted the deed.

Farmer Dying of Smallpox. Lebanon, Ky., Sept. 28.-Hawkins Blair, 30, a prominent farmer of this county, died at his home near Chicago of smallpox contracted while Kentucky is suffering from a drought nursing a brother who died two weeks which has not only cost thousands of

Fought For a Bottle of Whisky. Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 28.-Will back. He will die.

with the disease.

Will Build a Stemmery.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.-George Foewater, manager of the Continental | fense began testimony Monday in the Tobacco Co. in this city, stated that case of Joe. Dan, Sam and Robert Althe company would build a stemmery len, charged with the Delaney Peters as an addition to its warehouse in this assassination. There is intense feelcity this fall, and which when completed ing, and mob violence is feared if a would give employement to 200 men.

He Killed His Wife.

Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 28 .-- At Im-

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

Horse Show at Louisville.

Louisville Ky. Sent 29 .- The interbrilliant event the local social world encircling the amphitheater being filled with handsomely gowned society women and their guests from many

sections of the country. The exhibition of horses was on an extravagant scale, nearly 800 animals outside the town limits. There were being on the entry list for the season. Although the Horse Show associa--a flat car-and as soon as they came tion more than doubled last year's near the boys they began hurling stabling facilities, many horses were rocks at them and one of them drew sent to quarters near the main buildout his revolver and fired just as Do- ing. Local exhibitors were requested mis dodged behind a tree. The bullet to keep their animals at home antil struck the boy in the leg below the the hour for showing, as there was no space in the building.

AT THE THIRD TRIAL.

of Felix Bullock.

Campton, Ky., Sept. 28.-The Wolfe county jury returned a verdict of not Bullock, in Breathitt county, two years ago. Two trials of the case in Jackson resulted in hung jurys. The case was then transferred to Wolfe county. The Hargis-Callahan faction prevent ed an acquittal in Breathitt county. Bullock's widow lives in Wolfe county. Judge D. R. Redwine presided over the three trials and Day was prosecuted by Attorney Byrd, who gained a reputation in the prosecution of the Jett-White cases.

A JUDGE'S STRANGE MISHAP.

He Mistook Acid For Tooth Wash and Was Painfully Burned.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 29.-Judge Jas. H. Hazelrigg, late chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, met with a painful, if not serious, accident Monday morning. In washing his teeth he mistook a bottle of carbolic acid for a bottle of tooth wash. His mouth and are in such condition that he can not talk above a whisper

Died Far From Home.

Newport, Ky., Sept. 28 .- A telegram was received here from Las Vegas, N M., stating that Helen, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, had died on a train en route to Cali fornia, whither she was going with her father in the hopes of regaining her body will be brought home for inter-

Jail Officials Frightened. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 .- Jail offcials were thrown into a panic Monday morning when they heard groans from the cell of Curt Jett, brought here from Cynthiana for safekeeping. The condemned man was found in agony, mares for a long but private price. and it was feared he had taken poison, but the jail physician found him sufuted to a change in water.

Woman Died in the Depot.

Guthrie, Ky., Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Jemlma Thomas, while en route from Plattsburg, Mo., died in the passenger depot here of heart failure. She had \$38.05 in money and a note in her pocketbook saying that she was on he"

Elizabethtown, Ky. Sells All Mineral Rights.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 26 .- The lings and two-year-olds for their string Gordon Land Co., of this city, has sold all its mineral rights, consisting of several thousand acres of fine coal lands, to the St. Bernard Coal Minin; Marion, Ky., Sept. 26 .- Miss Agnes Co., of Earlington. The St. Bernard

Fatal Quarrel Over 20 Cents.

Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 26 .- John to Miss Travis, but a week ago mar. Jones shot and killed Lawrence Duffy ried another girl and this is thought on one of the principal streets of Middlesboro Friday. Duffy was shot five times. The men quarreled over 20

A Drought in Central Kentucky. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.—Central ago of the same disease. Mr. Blair's dollars in damage to crops, but is wife and only child are now stricken causing immense suffering among the

people and live stock. Boy Accidentally Shot Himself.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 26 .- John Poo, Rogers and Isaac McReynolds, farm aged 13 years, was fatally shot at hands, became involved in a quarrel Woodville, this county, while taking a over a bottle of whisky near Elmo. small rifle down from a rack. The McReynolds was shot in the side and weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the head.

Brothers on Trial For Murder. Beattyville, Ky., Sept. 29 .- The de-

heavy sentence is given. The Fox Hunters Meet.

Versailles, Ky., Sept. 29.-President ay, not far from the county seat of W. L. Gaddy and his committee have Harlan county, Ky., Martin Green shot selected New Haven, Nelson county, and killed his wife after a quarrel. Ky., as the place for holding the an-He was arrested. A lynching may fol. nual meet of the National Fox Hunters' association on November 30.

J. WISE HAGINS: Editor.

Friday, - Qctober 2, 1903 ANWWINCE

M. C. BAILEY

as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Breathiti county, subject to the actiou of the voters of Breathitt county, at the November election, 1903.

We are authorized to announce F. A. LYON.

of Beattyville, as a candidate for Senator to represent the 29th District, composed of the counties of Madison. Estill, Powell and Lee, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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Lawyer,

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a speaking tour of the county this week, and Judge R. Riddle will begin his campaign in the county next week. The voters Combs a deputy sheriff, will evidently hear lots of campaign talk between now and the election. The most important issue is, can we have a free ballot, and a fair count in Breathitt Hazard. County?

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To Be Voted On at the November Election.

CHAPTER 50.

An act to provide for an amendment to Section 181 of the Constitution of

"The General Assembly may, by general laws only, authorize CITIES OR TOWNS OF ANY CLASS to provide for taxation for municipal purposes, on personal property, tangible and intangible, based on income, licenses or franchises, in lieu of an ad-valorem tax thorson;

'Provided, cities of the first class shall not be authorized to omit the imposition of, an ad valorem tax on such property of any steam railroad, street railway, ferry, bridge, gas, water, heating, telephone, telegraph, electric light or electric power com-

Uncle Ben Bigstaff was here a few hours Thursday.

nawhy Salt, and are selling seven bushels for \$1.75. CRAIN. COMBS & CO

Pollard-Hudson.

Mr, Will Pollard and Miss Alpha Hudson, the beautiful and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson, were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Noble, on September 24. Esq. James B.

Noble officiating. Judge Robert Riddle's Dates.

Judge Robert Riddle, Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge, of this District, will speak at the following

Lee City, Thursday, Oct, 8th. Rousseau, Friday, Oct. 9th. Jackson, Saturday, Oct. 10th. Clay Hole, Monday, Oct. 12th. Mouth of Frozen, Tuesday, Oct. 13. Everybody invited to be present. Judge Theo. B. Blakey, Republican nominee, is invited to be present, to whom a division of time will be given.

Speaking will begin at 1:00 p. m., each

This is the 5.00 HANAN Shoe,



From This and Surrounding Counties by our Special Correspondents.

32 STAN

Mr John Gillum, of Cane Creek, noving to Morg this week. Mr Tom Smith, who was hurt on

Davis by a falling tree, is improving

been attending court at Campton this judgment in the sum of \$60

Breck and Elisha Young went Bear hunting last Thursday over on Davis, but could not find the Bear.

The funeral of Willey Roberts and one of Mr McPherson's boys, both solof James Roberts, near the mouth of them. the Pan Bowl branch, by J B Flinch. um, on the second Sunday in October. Everybody invited.

Mr and Mrs Tom Taulbee were visiting on Morg last Saturday and

HAZARD.

Circuit Court adjourned Friday, There were a great many Commonwealth's cases tried. There were sev-State Prison. Geo Sizemore, two Junction, was in Lexington shopping . Mrs W A Jones was in Zachariah Kentucky, Good roads and a strict Daniel Bush, cattle stealing; one and two years, Wiley McDaniel, for steal-Henry Noble and Geo Bush for rob- themselves. bery, three years each. All of the WE will accept advertisements above parties plead guilty. John on a guarantee that our paper has Warren, of Knott county, was sent Junction, last Saturday. five years for mule stealing, who also plead guilty. Mr Warren made a a very sensible speech. If he only Judge Blakey has been making will be a good man when he gets out of the pen again, for it is said that his is his third trip.

Wm Combs, of Perry county, was sent up one year for shooting at R W

The Grand Jury reported about 180 indictments, nearly all of which were or penal offenses. It is said by all that the Hon Judge M J Moss held one of the best courts ever held in

good jailer, M C Eversole is very low tral Mo. with Typhoid fever.

bought around the college for building purposes. R W Combs and J M Hall have purchased an acre adjoining the college property on which they

I hope to see the time when the wealth in the mountains of Kentucky will be developed and put into the markets of the world. There is an bundance of it here-but it is dorto build rail-roads there are lots of survive him. men that would work. I would like for a rail-road. We have received a car load of Ka-

BEATTYVILLE

Court, is in Lexington this week.

some legal business.

few lots will sell.

James Combs, of Owsley, is survey-

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COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY,

Surplus

ing for the Town Company this week. County Court last Monday and the Our school is progressing nicely with Court granted Eli Newman to keep a tavern with the privilege of selling liquor, near Evaline, on the L & A railroad,

Quarterly Court Tuesday and quite a novel suit was tried, the parties were Joe Estep, plaintiff, and Simco Land Co. defendants. The plaintiff received

The L & A passenger does not stop at Main street crossing any more. We do not know the cause, and the only information we have received from the railway is that Uncle Reubin Sizemore objected, because T T Roberts and Sam Darch's saloon is at the crossing. diers, will be preached at the residence and he did not have a fair chance with

James Hammons is the happiest man in town. He has a new Deputy Jailer

We want to complimeet Yaller Britches for the comment in his last letter as to the policies of John D White. We think it fits John very well, as John is a kicker and usually kicks himself more than any one else.

TORRENT.

Mrs William Belford, of Ridgewood A M Stiles.

Miss Mary Gilley gave a social to her friends last Thursday night, all ing a watch, one year; Daniel Bush, who attended thorouguly enjoyed

Mr Dave Baker, of Standing Rock, called upon friends at Ridgewood

Messrs Steve Tolson and John Johes on Saturday night last, attended a sospeech in his own behalf, which was cial given by Miss Lillie Baker, at the home of her aunt, Mrs Maud Shackelwould practice what he preached, he ford, of Standing Rock. The boys reported a nice time.

Mr Jesse Townsend has removed his family from Ridgewood Junction, where they have resided since first of the year, to the old Townsend homestead one half mile from here.

Miss Ella Proctor, of Ridgewood Junction, is visiting Mrs Rosie Mar-

Mrs Ella Williams, of Western Ark., who has been visiting relatives in Zachariah, all summer, left here Sept. We regret to say that our clever and 14th, for the home of her sister in Cen-

Work on the college at Hazard is Thos Combs, a daughter. Mrs Combs at this place Sunday. at the present writing, is dangerously

> Mr Isaac Bush was in Lexington Tuesday calling upon his brother-inlaw, Charley Faulkner, who is a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital in that city.

James Whitaker, aged 48, died at Ridgewood on the 20th, Funeral serservices and burial ceremonies, on the mant. What we want is the vast coal- 21st, were conducted at that place by fields of Kentucky to be opened up. JOWA. M, deceased being a memand brought to the front. We want ber of Beech Grove Council No 55. more men that have money to do the Several Juniors of Park Council No 44, work; come on and buy our land, for of this place, attended the funeral of we want to sell. Then we will work their departed brother. A widow and or trade or do some honorable busi- tour children, two girls and two boys, ness for a living. If capitalists want besides several brothers and sisters

Mike McKehan, L & E Conductor, to hear the roar of the dynamite shots had one of his ankle bones broken coming up the valley of old Kentucky last Friday morning, a piece of river blowing out the cuts and tunnels timber fell on him from the roof of the tunnel, striking him on the leg with the above result.

Charley Faulkner, married, and of this place, was seriously if not fatally W C Lutes, Clerk of the County injured in the tunnel last Friday morn ing, while directing his men in recov-C. M. Harris, of Versailles, was here ing rocks from the big hole a part of Monday and Tuesday, looking after the roof tumbled in burying him under tons of stone and slate. His in-Judge G. W. Gourley is having some juries are broken wrist, leg broken in own lots laid off. The improvements two places, and two ribs broken. bethat are going on is convincing that a sides internal injuries. ile was taken to the Hospital in Lexington.

Mr Clyde Rumfield, of Clay City.

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Mr Ed Myers gave a social to the boys and girls of Ridgewood Junction last Monday night,

Mrs William Belford spent Sunday at Ridgewood visiting her sister, Mrs

last Monday.

BUCK CREEK.

has sold his interest in the mercantile be obtained. I think never under the business to B B Isaacs, and Blackwell present system of road service or staw has retired to private life.

Judge Isaacs is still using his crutch. with one voice say, that we will be Mr Moore, of Jackson, is boring a ed for the purpose of constru

well for M B Carret. Miss Edna Brandenburg, who is lorum taxon each one-hundre eaching at Mount Eagle, in Lee county, was at home from Friday until Sunday, for the first time in three road fund; with a special selected colweeks. She reports that her school

is progressing nicely. Old aunt Becca Minter, of Green Hall, died on the 21st. The little son of Mr Graves, of Jack-

on, who is visiting his grand-father, Judge Flannery, of Pebworth, is in a roads to, and through various commucritical condition with Diptheris or nities, to condemn lands for good roadsome throat disease,

BOWLING.

Born-On the 18th, to Mr and Mrs Miss Lizzie Evans attended church their commission for same.

Prof. Finley Bowling has closed his chool at Gay's Creek, Morris and Bowling took dinner with

the writer Sunday. Lizzie Evans was all smiles Sunday, for some cause.

Mr. Gilbert Carnahan passed here Sunday enroute to Gay's Creek.

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ROSSLYN, KY.

To the readers of the Breathitt County News: I do not wish to be a-pessimist or nuisance to you readers of the News, but wish to give you my ideas of what would be a blessing enforcement of the law-but I shall call your attention in this letter to good roads, and how they are to be obtained. I am aware the question J B Scott of the firm of Isaacs & Scott will be asked, how good roads are sto Then I shall here say, let the per good roads -- then we will vote a lars worth of property for a special lector by the people of each county. Let the money collected by special collectors be deposited with his comthe people by vote select special commissioners, say two or three in each way, and pay for same out of road-

fund, then let said commissioners let out various roads to contracto built and paid out of road fu some one will say my taxes will high for that sort of system. I can not stand that, I prefer the old law

making all between certain ages payng equally for roads.

My friends who you may be, I have irved in Breathitt county all my life fifty years, and the road ways are very little better than they were when was a boy. These are things to note with considerable thought, and I hope that something of this kind of road system will in the near future take place, and we we could expect good roads in our county. But I think under the present system we never can. we should never hope for them, I believe it unjust for the man who has not a horse, land or home to work equal on the public highway with the man that has got horses, houses and land, and with the roads for his daily use to add to his bank account or comfort, Besides this there is another thought before us, the moment we have good graded roads through our various neighborhoods, with law and order, that moment the increase on prices of land and products would be such as to pay for construction of said

With this letter before you, I hope some one with brighter ideas will write on the same subject. With best egards to News readers.

J W PALMER.

We have just received a car load of ped steads, spring matresses, chairs, respectfully invite the public to call nd examine. Prices are cheap. Crain, Combs & Co.

Call For Republican Convention

The Republicans of Breathitt county are hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the town of Jackson, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, at one o'clock, and all other voters of said county, who are opposed to fraud and corruption in elections in said county or elsewhere, but are in favor of a free ballot and fair count, are also invited to attend said convention without regard to past political affiliations, and participate therein for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Circuit Court Clerk, Sheriff and Jailer of said county to be voted for at the ensuing November election. Giving under my hand this, the 18th

> JOHN C. GRIFFITH, Chairman B. C. C.

H. C. HURST,

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thiana jail to be Louisville jail last

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Leg Broken.

Andy Deaton not his leg broken be-low the knee while loading a log on a tram car on Fish Trap Branch last

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p255252525252525252525 HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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Eggs are worth 18 ets per dozen. Fred Park, of Irvine, is in the city. Ginseng is quoted at \$5 and \$6 per

If you have any engraving to do, try S. D. Fleenor.

Aunt Becen Minter, of Green Hall, died on the 24th.

Dr. J. P. Boggs, of Robbins, was mi Jackson Monday. Farms for Sale. Read advertisement in this issue.

Miss Nettie Combs is visiting in Lexington this week.

Judge Robert Riddelle of Irvine, arrived in the city Theaday night. If you want a first-class shave, when in Hazard, go. to D. B. Sally.

P. T. Wheeler, of Hazard, was here on business first of the week.

Have your eyes tested and fitted by lative District. S. D. Fleenor jeweler and optician. G. W. Uarrison of Valley View, wa

registered at the Arlington Saturday. I have a sgood, fir Hens are selling at 1016 ets a pound, (undley) deep red. and young chickens at 1216 cts a pound desire to sell.

If you want a handsomely trimmed hat call at Peters & Ramsey. Attorney Thomas P. Hiner spent a The Post-Office at few days in Lexington last week on county -was robbed in

business. Miss Vina Frazier came up from Lee in money and stamps City Saturday to visit her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Solomon Frazier. Mr. E. W. Wilbur, of Corbin, was for sale by here first of the week. He is a prom-

inent hotel man of his city. We keep on hand as Mrs. O. H. Pollard and Mrs. Phillips supply of nice fresh spent a few days with Mrs William will sell cheap. Sewell, at Si Bend, last week.

Gets Twelve Years.

Stoner Walters, who has been on trid of Campton for the morder of Kobert Wilson, last Christmas, was sentenced to the pen for twelve years,

Moves to Winchester.

Mr F. W. Fletcher and sister and two children have moved to Winches dent of the Bren

and not expected to live, is improving. fle had inflated a slight hand a few days ago and gun vrene set

Religious Services.

Academy, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. L. O. Spencer, Synodical Missionary of Kentucky, will be in Jack-son Shedry and will preah at the Pres-tober 8, at 10 A. M. (byterion Church both morning and

Eubank-Smiley.

The marriage of De Ambrose Eastin Cubank and Miss Doroth Smiley is ansounced to take place at the Emanuel Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. next Tues lay, October 6: The bride-groom is a son of Mr. W. Z. Eubank, of Clark county, and is a practicing phy-City -Sun-Sentinel.

cesulting in a houg jury, was equived at Gampton last week, his case having been taken there on a charge of venue Claude was defended by able counsel, among whom were Attorneys T. T. Cope. J. J. C. Back and Kelly Kash, of Jackson.

Killing in Menifee County.

of the illegal selling of whisky, bottle, which contained

Sheriff Cope is a brother of Attorney P. T. Cope, of this place.

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An Old Paper.

passed through here last Saturday on her way to Cannel City to visit the has a copy of the Ulser County (N. Y.) Cazette, of date January 8. 1800. It is grip; that it counteracts any tendency mourning for George Washington, who of these diseases to result in pneudied on the 14th day of December, monia, and that it is preasant and save 1799. It is funny to read some of the to take. For sall brought to Jackson. Call and examine advertisements. One reads: "For Sale-One-half of a saw mill, located Rev. B. H. Williams and family, who near a pine forest and in the town of have been avending the Conference at Rochester, N. Y., and also a healthy,

Lexington, have returned. He has not stout, active negro weach." Assassinated at West Liberty.

Thomas Caskey was, on last Friday, Henry Combs. Everybody invited. shot from Ambush about five miles traveling saleman for S. McGuire, from West Liberty, in Morgan County, Monumental works. Berea, Ky., and instantly killed. Casky killed his cousin last spring and it is thought that that was the cause of the assassi . Curtis Jett was taken from the Cyn- nation.

> LATER,-Ben Caskey and his son, Yancy, have been arrested and are now in jail, charged with the murder. It is said that others are implicated.

day with the following convictions: George Sizemore, for horse stealing, two years.

There will be no opposition given to the Democratic condidate for Representative in the Murgan-Wolfe Legis- Wiley McDaniel, for stealing a watch

Daniel Bash, Henry Noble and Geo. Bush, for robbery, three years each. mule stealing, five years.

Combs, one year.

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ley Bros, Merchauts, Long Branch, Mo Wear Hats at Peters & Ramsey, which

W. J. Gibson, of Norton, Va. is the market for timber lands. Write nim what you have. *8-26-2m

Died of Consumption. Mrs. Willie Mays died last Wednesday night of Consumption She was a O Il Pollard and Logan Goss, judges

lived at Bush Branch. . THE SICK.

Rev. Powell is improving rapidly.

Caldwell Oaks, Jr. of Puncheon Camp is very low.

Sweet Landrum's soo, of Lost Creek, gis, sheriff is down with feyer.

inson, is on the sick list again. Miss Rosa Little, of Elkatawa, who has been very sick for some time,

Public Speaking.

missioner, and Hop. Jake T.Patrick, of Magoffin course. Will speak at the fol-

Lowing places: Rev. W. II. Cord, of Hazel Green \ Williamsburg, Monday. Oct 5. Landon, Laurel county, Tuesday, October 6.

> Richmond, Madison county, Wednesday, October 7. Irvin, Estili county, Thursday, Oc. Deaton, sheriff.

Beattyville, Lee county, Friday, October 10. Jackson, Breathitt county, Satur-

day, October 10. Speaking at 1 P. M. except frying, Ladies are especially invited to-come out and hear the "Mountaineers." Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His

Hand. While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Miles Bay, N. Y., ran a ten perroy nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all was indicted for the the pain and soreness this would cause Bullock, here in 1901. The the says, "and immediately ap-twice tried here, and pried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and

Cheated the Law

With the judgment of the court cor-\$6.50 will buy a good Elgin or Walt. Hining him to jail, and with the con-ham watch of S. D. Fleener, call on sein sames of having taken the life of of morphine, from which he died.

He had been confined in jail without bail to answer for the murder of Boyd Ira Myers was shot and instantly Griffich, in this county, a few days killed in Menifee county last Tuesday ago, He asked his brother to get some by Keene Brown, whom he was atmorphine for him, saying that it might
of these some are sure to be pretty
enable him to sleep and rest better in
slender, so that you don't get very from fail, where he was con- the jail. They produced a fifty cent much asparagus for a dollar. Sherm Edward Uper, with a posse is ounce, and it was not long before he had taken the entire contents. He are the stacks big and little, as they run, and they cost you about 15 cents apiece. The prices for this as a paragraph had up pretty well till contents. which ne never recovered. The sold- to about \$7.50 a dozen. iers worked heroically and persistently with him all Monday afternoon and sold than formerly, but altogethe night, and it was not until Tuesday there is not a very great quantity. morning at about 7 o'clock that he ex-

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" 'John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are

Faner

The funeral of vill be preached will be preached at the family grave yard, on Trouble ome Creek, the fourth ie family grave Saturday and Se day in October, 1903 by Revs, Stephen Carpenter and John

The funeral services of Willy Roberts and a son of Mr McPherson, both of whom were soldiers and fought side by side, will be preached at the residence of Mr. James Roberts, near the mouth of Pan Bowl, by Rev. J. B. Flinchum, on the second Sunday in October.

The funeral of Aunt Nancy Childers was preached on Stillwater, in Wolfe Where Justice Reigns Supreme county, on last Sunday, by Revs. Wm. Tyler and Charles Garrison. Notwith-Court adjourned at Hazard last Fri- standing the fact that it rained some in the forenoon, there was a large crowd present. There were many from a distance, among whom were di-ses Elijah and Daniel Bush, for eattle Pearl Abner and Lillie Dunaway, of St. Helens.

Do Good-It Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that, "Good deeds are better than real eshn Warren, of Knott county, for tate deeds-some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, Wm. Combs, of Perry county, for show sympathy and lend a helping shooting at Deputy Sheriff R. W. hand. You cannot possibly lose it. Most men appreciate a kind word and encouragement more than substantial help. There are persons in this com-For several months our younger munity who might truthfully say: "Mv About \$175 brohter had been troubled with indi-

they are offering at great bargains.

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CKSON, NO 2. James Roberts, Jr, and G T Strong. judges; John L. Strong, clerk; Breck Combs, sh

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judges; Will Hays, clerk; Elbert Har-Green Lawson and Tom Hounshell.

The little daughter of Duriel Rob- judges; Wen Stackelford, clerk; Wm. Britam, sheriff. CRAWFORDS Wm Cawfort and Ruch Wadkins,

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"Take the stalks big and little, as soon fell into a fast, deep stupor, from paragus hold up pretty well till say along in March, when they get down

> "There is more of such asparagus though there are more people in New York now than ever before well able to buy whatever luxuries they want, and they buy costly fruits and vegetables

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M. C. BAILbecosesses at the November election

We are authorgul WALLAH

N December, 1857, along with 20 members of my corps, I was deputed by Sir James and Jam to go from the to Cawnpore. Alum-Bagh Democ purpose of ascere Bridge, a distance taining he HN D Junee was the only position had a us on the main road between of a re and the Alum-Bagh, which weis 48 miles apart.

We got along very well until within about a quarter of a mile off. The offionce that only chance of escape and scuttle. So off we went at a hard gallop, making for Bunee, followed up

While we were enjoying our excellent supper the officer commanding at Bunee sent an aide-de-camp to say that he had most urgent information for Sir John Inglis, commanding at Cawnpore, which he was anxious should be carried to him at once. The commanding officer said he was well aware it would aware that the undertaking was a dansidered the prize-drawers. Poor But- them, making them retreat pret

At ten p. m. we left Bunee, both of for a week like kings. us having a duplicate of the dispatches, which were in cipher, rolled into small tin tubes. We got along all right for about eight miles. When we neared the town of Busseeruigunge we saw by was to leave for that place in a few the glow of numerous fires that large parties of rebels were encamped on both flanks, and that the town was occupied we had fallen into the hands of the by some of them, so we halted to consider what was to be done. The conclusion we arrived at was that there would be no use in trying to get round either flank, as we did not know the country, and the town was surrounded by swampy ground. So we decided that notice the heroia conduct of Sergt, we must make a choice of two courses—
Butler during the trying night we spent together, and also the fate of his poor appointed, and probably to be chaffed off our heads by the garrison, or make and when he began to ride dast, when a dash for it and gallop through Bussecrutgunge, which we knew was only half a mile long. The latter course being adopted, we dismounted, hauled our canvas horse-clothing from under our saddles, cut it up and tied our horses' hoofs in four folds of canvas, so that the patter, patter of their feet on the hard road might be muffled. Having by to the danger of falling behind, made done this, off we went, creeping up to a desperate effort and carried his rider within 400 yards of the town without being observed, and then we rode at a

OPEN WAY TO ROOSEVELT. President Without Encountering

The discussion as to whether there are guards enough about the president's home at Oyster Bay recalled to two men of New York city the other day an incident of a year ago when they made and bear) prefer to carry over their aca first trip to the summer capital of the counts, stock exchange custom has pro-

road from the village, but landed from a boat and then walked through the woods and across lots up to Sagamore will rise. This is colled "contango." Hill. Neither knew the way, but they When the bear, instead of handing over assured each other that they'd know the shares he has sold, pays a rate in

they were near the right place, though, market. It being the interest of each that it wouldn't do any harm to inquire the way, so they walked across a field and up the steps to the back veranda paigns" carried out with the object each of a fine-looking house. Not a secret has at heart. But if, after waiting and service man was in sight around there, resorting to all the devices that the A man was sitting on the varanda.

"Can you tell us," asked one of the callers, "where President Roosevelt's

"This is President Roosevelt's house," replied the man on the porch, who hap- -i. e., the speculator must close his acpened to be Senator Burrows, of Michi-

And before the callers could recove? from their astonishment the president himself appeared at a screen door opening on to the veranda, and said: "Goo morning, geatlemen."

This was a case of two strangers a cidentally stumbling upon the preside: without even first seeing a private see retary, let alone a secret service man.

we heard the challenge: "Who comes there?" but, taking no notice of this, we pressed our spurs into the horses' flanks, flying for life. Within two minutes after we passed the sentry who challenged us, hundreds of rebels turned out and began to fire from all sides. but the darkness of the night favored us, and we got through scot-free. After proceeding about half a mile we drew rein and dismounted to remove the bags from our horses' hoofs and to give the nags a breather. This halt was necessary, for we had 16 miles farther to go before we could reach Cawnpore, and the odds were we would have to make another dash for it through Onoa, a village about eight miles off. It was lucky for us in more ways than one that we did decide on this halt, as within a quarter of an hour we heard the enemy's cavalry coming down the road, evidently following us up. Off the road we went, and hid behind some high bushes, relying for safety on the the satisfaction of hearing the enemy—we could not see them—gallop on towards Cawnpore, shouting to each of God.

"We have them! They are not far ahead!" For the seesal of God.

"And the anger of the Dorig against Uzzah; and G d ample for his error; and there he dies of God.

"And the anger of the Dorig against Uzzah; and G d ample for his error; and there he dies of God. far ahead!" Fortunately we were not discovered, so again we had to decide what was to be done, knowing our awkward position between the rebels at Busseerutgunge and those on the road

But we were bound to "face the music." After resting for an hour we proceeded, and got through Onoa without being in any way molested. Then at Munglewar, which was only eight pries from our destination, we were told by a native traveler from Cawnpore that a large body of rebel cavalry had passed two miles of Bunee when a horde of through the town about an hour before, mutinous cavalry suddenly appeared most of them squabbling with one anout of a tope (clump) of mango trees other at the stupidity of allowing two most of them squabbling with one an-Englishmen to outpace them and escer commanding the party decided at cape. He also added that he had seen them leave the road about half a mile was to was the most of the distance off and make for a tope of trees. On between us and the enemy's cavalry, hearing this Butler proposed that we should set off and ride as hard as we could for the banks of the Ganges op by the enemy in full pursuit. But, to posite Cawnpore. But that would not cut this part of the story short, we out- do; as, if the rebels should see us (and paced them, got in safe and sound, and it was very probable they would, as were entertained to our hearts' content daylight was breaking), or if they overtook us (which they would do unless the horses were fresh), our end would not be far off. Therefore we made up our minds to proceed at a walk for the rest of the journey, and that in the even! of being waylaid or chased we would sit

down in our saddles and ride as we had never ridden before. We got along unmolested within never do to weaken Sir James Outram's three miles of our destination, when at force by detaching a number of men, sunrise we heard numerous trumpetand they would not get through the calls on our left. "Ah! ah!" both of us numerous vedettes the rebels had on exclaimed almost simultaneously; "se the road; but he thought two of our there you are! Well, you beggars, you men would probably succeed in sneak- shall ride for it. Our horses are fresh ing past any obstructions they might and by the time you get into your sac encounter. Of course he was fully dies and form up we will have had a good start; and, if the worst comes to gerous one; still, the risk must be the worst, the odds are that all that taken. So it was settled that two of can happen is that we may have to swim us were to go to Cawnpore. The task our horses across the Ganges." Away the officer commanding our party had we went at a ripping gallop, and or to tackle was to select those two, as came the rebel cavalry in hundreds every man was anxious for the duty; They chased us for over a mile, but but, being a long-headed fellow, he got never got within 300 yards; and they over the difficulty by deciding that we gave up the pursuit when the Cawnpore should draw lots. This was done, and garrison, seeing the fix we were in, ends. That wayld was sincere we can Sergt. Butler and I were what we con- loosed off a few shells in the midstool have little doubt, and that he could inler! he had been recommended for the sharp. On arrival at the banks of the Victoria Cross; he never lived to ob- Ganges we found a large flat-bottomed tain it, having died at the Alum Bagh boat waiting for us with a party of in 1858 from the effects of a blow he re- armed men; and within a quarter of an ceived in the chest from a rebounding hour were landed safe and sound at Cawnpore, where we were entertained

It was considered by Sir John Inglis enemy and, been kilfed, which was the fate of nearly all those who were captured by the ehels. You can picture to yourself how we were welcomed on our return.

I cannot conclude without bringing to horse. Butler was a very stout man chased by the cavalry, his weight be gan to tell on the animal. Butler felthis and said: "Ride on and save your "Ride on and save yourself; leave me to my fate. There is no need for both of us to be caught." But thanks to a merciful Providence there safely to the Ganges. But, alas! the effort was too much for him and he died gallop. No sooner had we entered than the next day.—Chambers Journal.

> STOCK-SELLING IN LONDON. Contango" and "Backwardation Are Terms Familia to Brokers in British Security Market.

If it should happen-and it does often happen that, instead of settling on setvided for such a contingency, writes E. S. Valentine, in the Strand. The bull the Roosevelt domain by the presence the hope that they will fall in price, this of secret service men. It occurred to them when they thought rates fluctuate with the state of the party to raise or lower prices, we thus have "bull campaigns" and "bear cam-

> of the buil, there is nothing for it but to purchase or sell, and pay the difference count at a loss. The rate of "contango is as we may here explain, fixed on mak ing up or cor ango day. If there are more "balls" than "bears," the rate is high; if on the other hand, there are more takers than givers of the stock. the continuation or "contango" rate is

system knows of even to "cornering" or

"rigging" the market, the price does not

fall in the bear's case or rise in the case

Pope Pius X. wears a watch of Ameri-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the Information of the Brings Up the A

1. Again, David gathered to chosen men of larnel, thirty th 2. And David naose, upd who people that were will his of Judah, to birng up 1 air in 6 God, whose name is the Lord of hosts that well he citerubins.

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played before the Lor instruments made of harps, and on psalterice and on cornets, and on 6. And when they ca

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edom, and all that pertained
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that dwell in thy hous OUTLINE OF SCRIPTA David and the Philistines puted at 1642 B. C. and 1994 B. C. PLACE.—The ark had been for a years at Kirjath-jearlm, about it from Jerusalem. Davids wished to Jerusalem the religious as well ak a titical capital of Palestine:

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The death of Saul and the issum of the crown by David appeared to the Philistines a good time to renew their ancient warfare against Israel. So they made an incursion into the valley of Rephaim, entirely overrunning it. In the manner of conducting this war we can note one great difference in the characters of the new king and of the old one, Saul. David inquired of the Lord whether or not he should go up against the Philistines. Saul, too, on his campaigns and done so, but the story shows his injulry to have been purely formal shows, was thorong by religious. That is not saying he was all that we might hirk he ought to have been, but his eyes and heart were certainly turned Godward. Sin is never to be excused, the sins of David are not to be, but there is a radical difference between the man who aims to do right and the man who

does not care whether he does right or wrong, so long as he accomplishes his ends. That wavid was sincere we can followers and of some of his opponents is shown when the battle is over as he declares: "The Lord bath broken forth upon mine enemies before me, as the breach of waters." He thereupon called the place of victory Baal-parazim, which means a breach of waters. After one more great battle there came peace. In this time of peace David began a

revival of religion. The ark was the sign of the Divine presence in glarael political capital, now he was to miled the religious capital of the narroy also. To this end he sought to bring the arl to Jerusalem. When part way along or its journey tizzah, one of the Its journey Uzzah, one of the attendants put his hand on the ark to steady it, and immediately he was stricken dead, it is believed by lightning. The method of conveying the ark was in direct viola tion of statute (No. 4:15: 7:9) this fatality David saw the hand of God and he stopped the ark where it was. To the house of Obed-com, where it rester for about three months, the ark brought blessing, in just what manner we do no now, but exceptional enough in character to be reported to the king. Ther In acordance with statute the ark was carried the rest of the way to Jerusalem. Upon its arrival David instituted a great festival sacrifice (see 1 Chron, 16:1-6). This was also the occasion for the writing of one of David's psalms (1 Chron.

Throughout these ceremonies great nthusiasm was evinced by the people. Religious enthusiasm, says Peloubet, is a great power for good. It is never to be repressed, but only guided. There are stimulate the sout that awaken deep and wheat white stimulate the sout that awaken deep and wheat wheat wheat wheat white whit more elements in religion that stir and cause. We need more triumphal proces-closs such as accompanied Jesus over OATS—No. 2 mixed. Olivet to Jerusalem. He declared when RYE-No. 2. he Pharisees complained of the chitdren's hosanuas, that the very stones would cry out if these held their peace

rise and mutiny." HEMS OF INTEREST.

Spain 1. spend about \$25,000,000 in improving her army. Never apologize if you knock against

person or tread upon his heels, or you may be thought to be afraid to be responsible for your act. The mere separation of jurors impaneled to try a capital case from their fellows without the attendance of an officer, although an irregularity, is held, in Gamble vs. State (Fla.), 60 L. R. A. 547, not to be a sufficient cause for setting aside the

verdict if the court is satisfied that the

prisoner has not sustained any injury

from such separation. Henri Moissan has succeeded in reduc ing tantalupracid in the electric furnace with powdered carbon and has obtained tantalum in a fused state. Hitherto the metal had been known only as a more or less pure powder with a density of 10.59. electrical product has a brilliant metallic appearance, and a density of 12.79. It is very hard, easily scratching glass and quartz, has a crystalline fracture, and is unfusible in the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. Certain reactions class it with the metalloids rather than with the metals proper.

New York the street car company uct conductors to refuse anyther than a two-dollar bill for a to the impracticability of car shough change to break up the five that would be forced upon em. A majority of fares are paid in chels; then come in the order named, mes, quarters, halves and pennics.

The British Post Office. The British post office employs 183,595 ersons of whom 79,552 are in the estabshed service. The proportion of wom-. Last year 962 were dismissed, large- | Lack for dishonesty and intemperance; and 253 were deprived of good service

Men and Wemen in Europe.

• Europe is the only continent with a numerical preponderance of women. But even in Europe there are many comptries where the men outnumber the women. That is those in Italy.

Greece, Roumania, Euler in Servia, Bosnia and Herzego

in London, if you want rooms, e.se. vfact in a machine for a penny. You write out your advertisement, put it in plays it in your own writing.

Another Profit for Radivays.

Nickel in the salot machines have been introduced in the railway stations of We know that Richard Wagner was poet Baden, to sell, for two and one half cents, philosopher and musician. A man of such sell, for two and one half cents, philosopher and musician. A man of such sell, for two and one half cents, philosopher and musician of the great varied gentus must also have had hunter to the great varied gentus must also have the great varied gentus those who have no other lichets.

Berlin a Banking Center. The aggregate capital of 122 German banking institutions is, according to the German Economist, £254,250,000. More than half of this capital is located in Berlin.

"Popular" is one of the most abused words in the language. Now it is announced that carbolle acid is becoming 'poye' as a means of suicide.

It is coming to pass the women who 'trip the light fantastic toe" are outumbered by those who trip on the fantastic French heel.

Kind Words. Mind words prevent a good deal of that sperverseness which rough and imperious usage often produce in generous minda-Locke.

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Right Along

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All that one gains by falteheod is, not to be believed when he speaks the truta.— Aristotle. The Overland Limited, solid train Chicago to the Coast daily. Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

Usually the right side of the market is the outside.—Chicago Daily News.

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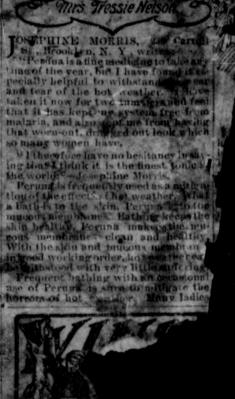
In the swell cafe there's many a tip 'twixt the cup and the lip. Chicago Daily News.

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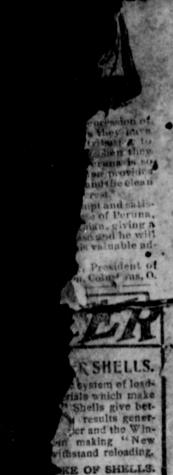
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